# Sports of All Sorts.

TURF EVENTS, PAST AND FUTURE-RUNNERS, TROTTERS BOXERS, WRESTLERS AND BETTERS.

Frank Rose, who was referee in the ecent McKenzie-Hennessy fight at Walce, has written a letter to the Couer d'Alene Miner in which he says:

"I went to the hall as a disinterested spectator. I paid \$2.50 for a ticket to see the fight, and when both men were in the ring, stripped and ready to fight, I was called to act as referee. I consented to fill the unthankful position and climbed into the ring. I told both men that I had a friendly feeling for them, and that I didn't bave a dollar wagered on the result, I told them to fight fair and that I would give them a fair de-cision, which I did. Then the club instructed me not to give either man the fight on a foul, unless it was a deliberate one and was liable to have some bearing to be a fight to a finish and they wanted to see a fight. Then I ordered to shake hands, and the fight com-

The foul fighting was commenced in the second round by Hennessy, when he threw his knee into Mckenzie while clinched. Then McKenze butted Hennessy in the face, and from that time until the fight ended the both fought foul. The seconds would appeal to me but I would not pay any attention to them. I would separate the men, warn them to fight fair and order the fight to go on, until Hennessy pulled off his gloves, refused to fight any longer and stepped out of the ring. Then I declared McKenzie the winner, which was right

Hennessy and a few of his friends tried to get at me, but I was too good a runner for them. They only got a few pieces of

The club held a meeting the next day and voted on my decision. The votes counted nine in favor of my decision. seven against it. That would have set d the matter then and there but for a few members of the club who either had money bet on Hennessy, or did not want to give McKenzie a fair show, or for some other unknown reason. These some other unknown reason. malcontents got in and made a kick and forbid the stakeholder or the gentleman holding the purse money to give the money up. They have held one or two meetings since then, but I don't know what was done. They never asked many questions in regard to who fou'e' i first, or who fou'e'l first, or who was more greatly injured by foul fighting, which was McKenzie. Nor did they give me anything for my services, not even my own money back which I paid to get in.

A new set of fighting rules-"The Australian rules of boxing"—have recently been formulated in the Meibourne Aththe Queenbsury and London ring rules in the antipodes. The full text is given, and will show at a glance that the only real difference between the Australian and the Queensbury rules lies in the cutting down of fighting time from three to two minutes, and the rests from one minute

1. Tobe a fair, stand-up boxing con-

2. The ring to be 20 feet square, unless otherwise stipulated for. 3. The seconds must leave the ring on

time being called. 4. The rounds to be of two minutes'

5. Thirty (30) seconds' time to be al-

lowed between the rounds.

6. Two (2) timekeepers shall be ap-

pointed—one to count the two-minute rounds, the other the half-minute rest. 7. Should either competitor receive a fair knock down blow during the round the referee will declare the round fin-

ished; the seconds may enter the ring to assist their principal to his corner. 8. Should a competitor go down from a push, a light blow, or a slip, the referee

may order the round to be renewed. A man with one knee on the ground to be considered down. 9. A clinch shall mean when both men

are clinched, or are holding each other, or when one man is holding the other so that he is unable to strike a blow; then the referre shall order them to separate, which they must immediately do, and not continue the contest until ordered to do so by the referee. But should one man clinch in order to avoid punishment the one whose hands are free shall be at liberty to strike him while in that position, and if such a man continues clinching he shall be cautioned by the referee.

10. No person other than the referee round, nor shall the seconds or any other person give advice to or speak to eithe competitors during the round.

11. No wrestling or bugging allowed. Should a glove come off, or burst, it shall be replaced to the satisfaction of

13. Any competitor wilfully falling

14. Either competitor voluntarily leav-ing the ring before the decision of the referee shall be deemed the loser, and forfeit all claim to the reward, or any part thereof (if any).

15. Should any second behave in an un-

becoming manner the referee may order him from the ring side.

16. The referee shall be the sole judge of the contest, and the decision shall be

In an article in the New Review Sir Morell Mackenzie gives the weight of his great authority to some counsels on training and its bearing or health. He speaks generally in commendation of the modern practice. "The great truth," he says, "that in the mat-ter of food and fast rules as uncompro-mising as the laws of the Medes and Persians are unphysiological, has at last penetrated the dura mater of trainers, and is even beginning to find its way into the medical mind. In some recent essays on food Sir William Roberts, one of our men of light and leading on this subject, ar real criterion of the suitability of any paranswers to the questions, do you like it? and does it agree with you? In fact, the real guide is natural desire, tempered by experience. The foregoing remarks re-

and can maintain the most vigorous physique on any diet from which the foodsuffs necessary for the proper neurishment of the body can be extracted in sufficient quantity." Sir Morell thinks that, though it is well to limit the amount of liquid taken during training, a man need not subject himself to the tortures of unsatisfied thirst. "There can be no harm in a glass or two of sound ale, or a little light wine, such as hock or claret, for dinner. Neither can any harm be done by drinking a moderate amount of water immediately after exercise. "Although this is contrary to the general view, physicians and physiologists have for some time recognized its truth. The fallacy is still, unfortunately, acted on in dealing with horses, the poor beasts being often driven quickly in hot weather without being allowed even a mouthful of water. In India, where the natives are devoted to their horses, water without stint is allowed; and this is also true of the Cape of Good Hope, and no evil results have, so far as I know, been scen to ensue."

casue."
Sir Morrell's remarks on sleep are applicable to men of all conditions. He says: "With regard to sleep I thoroughly agree with Dr. Lee that the duration of it must be left entirely to the demands of the system and should not be interrupted, however iong it may continue. There is, perhaps, no surer sign of health than the capacity of sleeping soundly for acveral hours on end. It is not only the ravelled sleeve of care that is knit up by sleep, but the worn tissues have time to recover themselves, and on waking the system is like a watch that has been wound up. It is not so much the quantity of sleep that is important, as the quality; and if there is a certain amount of truth in the old saying that one hour before midnight is worth two after, it is because in healthy persons the first sleep is usually sounder than in any that follows. An excellent sign of good 'condition' is complete recuperation after short sleep, that is to say, the power of waking refreshed after six or even five hours of good sleep. This shows that the system easily recovers itself after fatigue, and this is one of the physical characteristics that most help to prolong life. Among a number of centenarians mentioned by Sir George Humphry, this quality of being fully refreshed by comparatively short sleep was present in a very large proportion. On the other hand, there is no surer sign of Sir Morrell's remarks on sleep are aptreshed by comparatively short sleep was present in a very large proportion. On the other hand, there is no surer sign of overwork than disturbed sleep, and this symptom in a man under training should always be looked on with suspicion."

Some time ago a paper called the St. Louis Chronicle, instigated apparently by J. A. St. John, printed some most scur-rilous statements about Ned Hanlan These things were naturally not palatable to Ned, and he instructed James Pearson, of Messrs. Pearson & Macdon-ald, to enter a suit for libel against both son, as a preliminary, wrote to both par-ties demanding a retraction. The editor of the Chronicle wrote back, expressing the hope that Mr. St. John might not be brought into the matter, and caused the insertion of the following in his paper:

"Ed Hanlan, the most wonderful oarsman that ever adorned a shell, and as good-hearted a man as ever lived, feels deeply hurt over the breach that exists between him and J. A. St. John, the genial St. Louis sporting patron.
"It isn't so much the breach, though

as what came of it. There was a time when Hanlau and St. John were as close as Damon and Pythias. But a quibble sprang up, as it very often does between the lively people in the sporting arena, and the result was a little personal criticism on both sides. Hanlan began toss-ing the mud at the Detroit amateur reposing questionable tactics in a race that was talked of being rowed, but which never was. Those who know Mr. St. John simply laughed at Hanlan's atlega-

"In return Mr. St. John got exceedingly buffed and handled Hanian without gloves. In an impulsive way he made a burlesque of Hanian's dignity as an oarsman and integrity as a man, all of which was multipled in the Cherchies.

which was published in the Chronic'e.

"Hanlan's numberless friends all over the world arise and protest that the genial Ed is a gentleman of high standing financially and socially, and can't afford to be roasted, even if a roast will not injure him a farthing's worth in the opinion

"Hanlan's Toronto admirers are partie ularly sore that St. John and Ed fell out as they did. To question Ed's stability in any respect is absurd to them, so they write the Chroniele.

"But the public at large as well as those who know the many manly and fine traits of Hanlan, are generally familiar with the fact that he is a true gentleman and good friend, and laugh at the thought of an impulsive accusation injuring him."

Such a complete, though absurd, back-

ele's readers, but Hanlan does not pro to let Mr. St. John off quite so easily and has given instructions to proceed with the suit, placing the damages at

It is quite probable that there are just now no men who gamble quite so heavily, except in stocks, as did the "plungers" in the early part of the century. There were in England a dopen men who made as late as 1856 a "bookmaker" bet \$500,000 to \$5,000 against each of three horses in one race. In 1843 the owner of the Derby favorite "backed" him publicly to win 8750,000, besides the amout of his private bets. The ring of "bookmakers" paid to one circle of betters \$1,000,000 when "Lecturer" won the Caesarwitch. The owner of more than one Derby winner collected \$500,000 on the next settling day, and in several other years would have pocketed \$1,000,000 if their colts had been "first past the post."

Most men who have the money and

have given up horse racing in favor of a game which has still higher possibilities, and instead of wagering \$500,000 on a horse and calling it gambling they deposit the same amount as "margin" in a stock speculation and call it business. Although individuals do not lay such heavy wagers as were sometimes made by the "plungers" of old, much more money is wagered now than was risked 50 years ago. The difference is that, while then one man bet \$160,000, now 10 men each bet \$20,000, and the total

\$1,000 against Giroffe, Haughton bet Kelly \$20,000 to \$5,000 against Henlopen, Applety and John son bet P. Lorillard \$11,000 to \$10,000 against Pisarro and \$.5,000 to \$5,000 against Loo in the same race. In each of these cases it is probable that the owners risked 10 times these amounts on each of the races, as the bets above stated were only made with one book maker.

Ten trotters have gone into the 2:30 list this season without being in the 2:30 list of 1891. They are: Pat Down ng, by Abe Downing......

Incas, by Inca. 2:114
Little Albert, by Albert W. 2:174
Little Albert, by Albert W. 2:174
Prodigal, by Pascoust 2:175
Belmont Prince, by Waxford 2:175
Explained T., by Taylor's Ledger 2:175
Lightning, by Alcautara 2:194
A Sinclair's (Chatham, Ont.,) Wildbrino, by Hambrino 2:194
Constant ne, by Wilkes Boy 2:194
Monbars (2), by Eagle Bird 2:20
The following 41 newcomers in the 2:20

 
 Doily Wilkes, by Red Wilkes
 2:28%

 Frillant, by Swigert
 2:23%

 Temple Har, by Egbert
 2:23%

 Doctor Sparks, by Cyclone
 2:28%

 Abble V. by Aberdeen
 2:25%

 Nightingale, by Mamb. King
 2:25%

 New York General, by Simmons
 2:25%

 Idoff, by Backman's Idol
 2:30

 Superior, by Warwick Boy
 2:28%

 Cheyenne, by Nutborne
 2:27%

 Martha Wilkes, by Aleyone
 2:29%

 Clara Wilkes, by Onward
 2:28%
 Martha Wilkes, by Aleyone... 2:29%
Clara Wilkes, by Onward... 2:28%
Margaret M., by Pick; ocket... 2:21%
Una Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes... 2:20%
Treni, by Faro... 2:20%
Problem, by Kentucky Prince... 2:24%
Strader H., by squire Talmage... 2:22%
Wawena, by Bourben Wilkes... 2:25%
Wawena, by Bourben Wilkes... 2:25%
Wawena, by Bourben Wilkes... 2:25% 

At Tattersall's salesrooms in New York, Monday night of last week, William Easton sold at auction 23 head of thoroughbred yearlings for a total of \$15,125, an average of \$657, which, when it is re-membered that there was no really high priced youngster in the lot, must be re garded as a remarkably good showing. garded as a remarkably good showing. The high class 4-year-old filly, English Lady, was also sold to Albert Teets for \$3,600. About a year ago Colonel Buck bought this filly for \$10,000, but though she had then shown good stake form in the West, she proved a disappointment when started against the high class animals in the East. The highest priced animal sold among the yearlings was a brown colt by Longfellow, dam Gypsy by Glenlion. He was bought by Marcus Daly, the Montana millionaire, for \$2,100. Wyndham Walden purchased for the stable of Messrs. J. A. & A. W. Morris four yearlings, described as fol-lows: Chestnut filly by Postguard, dam Marguerite by Frogtown, \$200; bay filly by Postguard, dam Zamara by imp. Saxon, \$375; bay colt by Postguard, dam Alfonie Carter by King Alforso, \$650; chestnut colt by imp. Rossington, dam Midair by Ten Brocck, \$700. Eugene Leigh bought four of the youngsters and Edward Corrigan bought a brown colt by Ben Ali, dam Sue Dougherty by Mickey Free, for \$650. Only three of the year-lings reached four figures.

Those two pugilistic bohemoths, Pat Killen and Bob Ferguson, are training faithfully and earnestly for their contest, which takes place in an adjoining state on October 10. Killen has worked down to 19) pounds, and Ferguson has reached 185 pounds. The men are to battle for a main stake of \$2,000 and 80 and 20 per cent. of the gate receipts. When the Lumley, of the Illustrated News, writes as

Interest in the coming contest between Pat Killen and Bob Ferguson in Chicago rat killen and Bob Ferguson in Chicago is increasing as the day for the big heavyweight battle approaches. Kil-len began preparing for the fight a fortnight before it was made, while Ferguson has already advanced well in his training. Both men are big and strong enough to put up a contest in keeping with the most sanguinary expectations. In the betting thus far Killen is a slight favorite. The men will not be 10 pounds apart in weight when they meet, and not half an inch in height or reach. As to hitting owers, it is thought that Ferguson has a slight advantage, but this is more than atoned for in Killen by reason of the Minnesotian's extended ring experience. fortnight's stav at Beloit under Johnny Kline, while Killen will probably go to White Bear lake for his finishing touches.

The Spokane Review says: The directors of the Athletic club are arranging for another fight to take place soon at the rooms of the club. The next fight will probably be between two middleweights. The directors will meet Monday afternoon and endeavor to perfect final ar-rangements. Pat McHugh, the champion middleweight of Wisconsin, will un-doubtedly be one of the contestants. He and has established an enviable reputa-tion for himself as a fighter. Last fall he met La Blanche, the "Marine," in a six-round contest in Tacoma which was declared a draw. He also defeated J. P. Donner and Conners, both in Tacoma. He fought Billy Hall to a draw in 15 rounds at Sacramento and bested James Cushing, Ed Morrison and Mike Bezart in Ogden. He has also defeated Andrew Christol and Tom Wilson in wrestling matches at Portland and James Furlough at Centralia. Meliugh fights at 160 pounds and is open to fight any man of his weight in the country.

Incrness, the imported 3-year-old that cost Marcus Daly a large sum of money in England, says the New York Tribune, may never wear the colors of the copper king, as he has not taken kindly to American tracks. He has shown remarkable speed in some of his trials, and is su-perbly built, and should make a grand fer to the nature of the food taken, but they apply equally to the quantity. In connection with this subject it cannot be too clearly understood that men can grow into full strength that men can grow into full strength that men can grow into full strength the food taken, but the following instances are taken from the following instances are taken from the fellow, all right. He says he is willing to will put up as much money as anyone to

buy good ones whenever they can be purchased at a reasonable figure. Mr. Daly intends to breed on an extensive scale, and says that the ranges of Montane cannot be excelled as a breeding country. If he secures the best and breeds them to the best he is sure to be successful, as the winners of great stakes seldom come from \$300 brood mares.

It is more than probable that a lacrosse association, national in character, will be organised during the coming winter to direct and control the game in the United States. This movement has been started by J. R. Flannery, who organized the old National Lacrosse association, and from the hearty support already promised to it the project will undoubtedly be a success. This step has become necessary on account of there being at present no lacrosse organization in existence which has any recognized weight or control of has any recognized weight or control of the game in the United States. The obter the game all over the United States, make such rules as may be necessary for its welfare and confine its members entirely to amateurs.

At Cambridge City, Ind., on Saturday afternoon of last week, Monbars, driven by Bud Doble, lowered his record a half second, making the mile in 2:19%. The little pacing station Direct did au exhibition with a second. bition mile in 2:071/2.

Here are the most interesting of the canada and the United States are given.

The in the last column signifies that the record was made in England:

	Canadian Record	L'st year's Record	American Record	World's Record
		m. s.		m. s.
200 yards	10 1-5 22 2-5			*21 4-5
410 yards				4734
Half mile			1.53%	*1.54 2-
One mile	4 29 45	4.29 4-5		4. 824
Two mile		9.34 3-5	9.32 2-5	
	it. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.
I ole vauit		10 4	11 5	*11 7
High jump	6 0%	5 8	64	6 4
Bread jump 120 y'd h'ole	168	165.	165	23 35 16s.
The Weights	108.	fr. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.
16 ib, shot	45 1	43 7%	44 74	46 73
56 lb, weight	39 5%		34 10	32 10
16 lb. hammer		127 11	133 10%	133 105
Walking	m s.	m. 5.	m. s.	m. s.
3-mile walk	2 : 12 4-5	22.12 4-5	21 09 1-5	12.00 1-

American record 4 59 3-5.

TALKED THROUGH HIS HAT. How a Clever Telegrapher Sent the News of the Rices.

New York, Sept. 28.—There was no lack of exerting incidents at the Brooklyn Jockey ciub's course Saturday. The con tinuance of the pool rooms with a sensa-tional discovery by the detectives; adead heat between May Wynne and Maggie Beck in the opening event and the dis-qualification of Charade in the final race of the day, giving 6,000 persons present plenty of food for gossip. For the past few days there has been a marked improvement in the service of the city pool room, and officials have been put on their mettle to discover how the Western Union Telegraph company secured information so promptly, and yet secured information so promptly, and yet so accurately as to give the room keepers so accurately as to give the room keepers a chance to do business. For some days past a carriage with a coachman in livery on the box has occupied a prominent place in the field just beyond the betting ring and in full view of the tower on Sleight's old hotel, on which the Western Union telegraph office has been located ever since the battle began. Two men, two women and a child generally occupied the carriage. The men of the party, with the exception of the coachparty, with the exception of the coach-man, made a visit to the betting ring, bet on every race, and returned to the car-riage to laugh and chat until the race was decided and it was time to tempt fortune

muster anywhere, that is, everything but the hat would, and that looked as though it had been through the war. There was a hole in it, and a detective who was passing through the gate just after the first race thought he saw something flash-ing through the rent in the crown. The coachman sat with his back to the tower and the hat tilted backward on his tower and the hat tilted backward on his head. There was a suspiciaus movement of the coachman's right arm every time that the flittering spark was visible, and the detective quickly gathered a dozen men and approached the carriage. He gave the order to arrest the party. One of the men nabbed the coachman, who fought back right manfully. The coachman in his struggle lost his hat and the jig was up when that fell cff, a tiny glass bulb up when that fell cff, a tiny glass bulb such as is used in electric lighting, rolled out and was grabbed by one of the officers. He found it was attached by a fine wire covered with rubber to a bogus coachman, who was none other than one of the smartest telegraph operators in the employ of the Western Union com-

The coachman's livery would pass

The wire ran down the coachman's back beneath his coat and was con tiny telegraph key which was fastened to a tiny telegraph key which was fastened to the coachman's box. Another wire, equally small, connected with a battery under the seat. The coachman had only to employ the Morse alphabet and expert operators in the tower 20) feet away were reading every character as plainly as though sound had been used instead of a flash. It was in this manner that the pool rooms had secured such thorough service on Wednesday and Thursday. Black boxes and various flag signals used from telegraph poles were mere blinds to draw the attention of the officers from the real source from which the news was being received. The three men and two women were arrested and, being taken before a justice, were re-manded for hearing.

#### SPORTING GOSSIP.

A third meeting is talked of between young Griffo and Billy Murphy. Sporting men are talking of a match between Jack McAuliffe and Charlie Jimmy Carroll, the Brooklyn heavy-weight, inherited \$4,000 at the death of

his mother recently. Peter Jackson, with Joe Acton and troupe of wrestlers and boxers, has gone on an exhibition tour into the interior of

Harry Jones of San Jose, Cal., nounces that he will fight "Spider" Wor Johnny Van Heest for \$1,000 a side.

keep it agoing. One team is enough for a city and let the club that can't stand the fight get out." Now that the American association if they mean business should accept Soden's defi and give him more war than he bargains for. But does the American association mean business? And have its managers the nerve to put clubs in Chicago, New York. Brookly and other League strongholds? Well shall see what we shall see.

This is a great year for Red Wilkes. Twelve of his get have entered the list this season.

Allerton wears but five-ounce shoes forward and three ounces behind, if re-

Allerton 2:09% and Nancy Hanks will meet in a race at Lexington, Ky., Octo-ber 12.

Gold Leaf, by Nugget, son of Wedge-wood, reduced his record to 2:14½ at Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

Tom Lees, middleweight, well known in this country, has disappeared from Australia and is thought to have again gone to England.

News comes from Australia that Peter Boland, whom Young Mitchell of San Francisco fought to a draw in Australia Jack and Billy Slavin, the fighting brothers of Australian Frank P. Slavin, got into a row in a cheap variety house in San Francisco recently and were so roughly handled that both had to be sent

Young Griffo of Australia, feather-weight champion of the world, has been presented by the Sydney Athletic club with a gold and silver belt emblematic of the world's championship. The trophy

Bob Fitssimmons, who is looking for Billy Woods' scalp, has fitted up a gymnasium at the rear of his San Francisco saloon and exercises there every day. He also puts in an hour every day at the

Billy Maber, the consumptive light weight, who has improved in health since his fight with Keily, has consented to again fight with Billy Mahan. The first one fell through on account of the Australian's illness. Maber agreed to a 138-pound limit, thus giving away six to seven pounds. They will meet Oct. 21 before the Occidental club for a purse of \$1,000. Danny Needham defeated Maber re-cently, and should Maber succeed in do-ing the same a match between Mahan's nquerer would be next in order.



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mining caim under the provisions of section
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nime y 180 days from the service of the notice
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your proportion of such expenditure as coowner your interest in said claim will become
the property of the subscriber, under section
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JOHN H. STANDALL

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